

Heard at Ball Game.

"A man on first and third," said he.
"Here's where we work the squeeze."
"Oh, Charlie, dear, not right out here."
"It is so public, please!"—
Proofs, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Three balls!" yelled the umpire.
"Now's your chance to soak it," shouted the excited pawnbroker's clerk to the batsman.—
Boston Transcript.

Tollette—Why was that player put out?
Tony—Off his base!
Tollette—Oh, crazy!—Rutgers.

"Sir, when you eat here you needn't dust off your plate," the indignant restaurant keeper said.
"Beg pardon, just force of habit," said the baseball umpire.—
Washington Times.

Speedo—Babe Ruth is some batter, huh-oy.
Peppo—Yes, he takes the batter cake.—
Rutgers.

First Fan—That girl reminds me of a high league pitcher.
Second Fan—How?
First Fan—Lots of speed, but no control.—
Columbia Jester.

Father—Willie, are you and Bob in mischief again?
Willie—Oh no, we're all right; we are just playing ball with some of the eggs the grocer left.—
New York Daily News.

He (explaining the game)—
You see that man stole second.
His Girl—Well, what did he do first?

Baseball Notes

Ty Cobb was the first major leaguer to score 50 runs this season.

Urban Faber is the first big league pitcher to win ten games this year.

There is still more money in baseball than pool, according to Heinie Groh.

Hornsby and Hellman are the "H" leaders of the major leagues with the stick.

Frank Ellerbe is lifting his head off since he swapped a Washington uniform for a Brown one.

Old Jack Warhop is pitching in the Virginia league. He can throw them underhand as well as over.

Jim Clancy, who has been signed by the Giants, was a Swarthmore pitcher during recent years.

The Union Printers' National Baseball league tourney will be held in Detroit July 31 to August 6.

Pitchers who admit that the ball is lively have probably been in there when Babe Ruth was exercising his wrists.

Boston fans are beginning to take notice of Fred Mitchell's Braves. However, they haven't claimed the pennant—yet.

Umpiring is becoming simpler. When a ball is hit all the ump has to do is wait until the runner circles the bases.

Chet Thomas ought to take up golf or something equally good for surplus weight reducing. His midriff is a bit too aldermanic.

The Baltimore Orioles have hit their pre-season dope stride. They're over 100 points to the good and still widening the breach.

The St. Louis Cardinals have shipped catcher George Gihlan to Syracuse and outfielder Walter Irwin to Durham.

Charles Palmer of Chicago was elected captain of next year's baseball team at Northwestern university. Palmer is a pitcher.

The Pittsfield club made room for Pierotti and Whitaker, new pitchers, by releasing Anderson and Durgin. The latter signed with New Haven.

Gold baseballs have been awarded to the 14 members of the University of Illinois ball team which won the championship of the western conference.

Tommy Thompson, the Toronto ball player who refused to pitch because he had to sleep in an "upper" the night before, has been railroaded to the bench.

Frank Fahey, former Catholic university star, who had won a trial with Connie Mack as a pitcher, has been signed by the Waterbury club for a trial in the outfield.

Aside from remarking that he is one of the best left fielders in the game and that he is going to knock his old home-run record into a cocked hat, Babe Ruth has nothing to say.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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There is no little rest. There is such an unreasoning passion for activity! and so we skim the surface of all things; we never look down into the depths and see the power of help and culture which they might contain.—
Brooks.

A FEW CHOICE SOUPS.

Spinach is such a wholesome vegetable that it should be used in a variety of dishes. The following is one worth remembering:
Florentine Spinach Soup.—Shred very fine, two quarts of well washed spinach and one head of lettuce, put into a pan with three-fourths of a cup of butter and one pint of shelled green peas. Cook the vegetables slowly adding a fagot of parsley and thyme, moisten with three quarts of stock and simmer until the vegetables are cooked. Remove the fagot of herbs before serving, add six egg yolks beaten with one cupful of cream, season to taste and serve separately grated cheese and shippets of bread.

Burmah Chicken Mulligatawny.—Cut into small squares one carrot, one onion, one stalk of celery, one green pepper, one ounce of lean ham, uncooked; the breast of a fowl and fry gently in three tablespoonfuls of butter; add one tablespoonful of curry powder and cook five minutes then add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir well and add three quarts of chicken broth; when boiling, remove the skin and simmer one hour. Remove the fat and before serving add milk and the grated meat of a fresh coconut; season to taste and serve with plain boiled rice.

Sweetbread Cream Soup.—Parboil one pair of sweetbreads, remove the skin and cut them in quarter-inch cubes, fry in two tablespoonfuls of butter, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir and mix well, then add two quarts of veal broth. Simmer for thirty minutes, season with salt and grated nutmeg; before serving add one cupful of cream beaten with the yolks of four eggs.

Sauteed Tripe.—For tripe lovers this will be a dish enjoyed. Cut the pieces ready for serving, parboil ten minutes, using equal parts of milk and water to cover tripe. Drain, season and roll in flour. Saute in butter.

Nellie Maxwell
The KITCHEN CABINET

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Every occupation lifts itself with the enlarging life of him who practices it. The occupation that will not do that no man really has a right to occupy himself about.

LEFTOVERS AND OTHER THINGS.

A most tasty salad may be prepared from a cupful or two of mashed potatoes, using a little of the heart of head lettuce to mix with it, a little chopped onion and cucumber with a salad dressing. Let stand an hour or two to season, and serve in the curled leaf of head lettuce.

Liver Croquettes.—To a pound of chopped liver, parboiled and then chopped, add one small onion minced; salt and pepper to season. Take two tablespoonfuls of flour and milk to form a thin batter; stir in the chopped liver and drop by spoonfuls into a hot greased spider. Brown quickly on both sides. An egg may be added to the batter which improves the patties.

Creele Dish.—Take two cupfuls of cooked rice, a cupful of boiled or broiled ham chopped; season with salt, cayenne and a tablespoonful of sugar; put into a buttered pan, cover with cracker crumbs and bake until brown in the oven.

All bits of ham, whether boiled, baked or otherwise cooked should be saved, for a tablespoonful of minced ham will add just the appetizing touch to a dish which will make it out of the ordinary.

Bigos.—Take sausage meat or pork, chicken or in fact any leftover chopped meat; add to sauerkraut and cook in the oven for two or three hours. This may be warmed up and will be good as long as it lasts.

Chopped meat, any kind added to cooked mush makes a most nourishing dish when fried, after cutting in slices.

Hungarian Potato Soup.—Cut four or five good sized potatoes into small cubes, and put to cook in one quart of broth. Cut fine four good sized onions and fry lightly in three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one tablespoonful of paprika and three tablespoonfuls of flour; stir and mix well; then add one pint of strained tomato, rather thick; let simmer one-half hour then add the potato cubes with the broth. Add one cupful of cream and season well just before serving.

Nellie Maxwell

MANAGER GEORGE GIBSON MIGHTY SWEET ON OUTLOOK FOR PIRATES



"I am not predicting a pennant for the Pirates, but I am managing a mighty good ball club, one that is sure to be up near the top all season. We are stronger than last year. The men are hustling and good harmony prevails. Our infield is likely to pull off more double plays than any in the league. The boys are confident of setting a fast pace."

FIRST POLO MATCHES PLAYED IN LONG AGO

English Team Brought to United States in 1886.

Member of Hurlingham Club Writes Interesting Letter Describing Initial Contests for International Title.

In 1886 John Watson brought an English team to the United States to play the first matches for the international polo cup. What comments that visit caused! Americans were eager to see the game and everyone knows with what avidity it was taken up when society said it was good to look upon.

The following letter, written by a member of the Hurlingham team, who played in those games, will be read with interest, even though the writer has begged not to have his name made public. The letter follows:

"American polo in 1886 was not, as far as polo play went, up to the standard of first-class English polo. The American rode very handy ponies—I believe mostly Argentinians. They were not so well bred or as fast ponies as ours. The American team did not play well together and thought too much of their individual play. They had not then mastered the backhand and did not try to keep the ball up and down the middle of the ground. The English teams had learned their polo to start with mostly in India, where there were full-sized grounds (300 and 200 yards), and no boards. It was, therefore, necessary to keep the ball in play by playing up and down the ground.

"The Hurlingham team was captained by Mr. Watson, one of the best players of his day. When playing a practice game before the matches he over-balanced himself and fell off his pony. His horsemanship on this account was much criticised by the American press. He was, however, a very strong and good horseman, which, I think, the Americans realized in the matches. We were to have played several matches in the United States, but as the Hurlingham team beat the best team the United States could then produce in two consecutive matches, the other matches fell through.

"The ground at Newport was very good and well kept, but much too small even for ponies of the height then played. The game in the United States was commenced by placing the ball in the middle of the ground. The No. 1's started from behind the line and galloped for the ball. This rule was decidedly to our advantage.

VERY CLEVER FIELDING FEAT

Centerfielder for Peoria Three-I Team Made Record Throwing Out Five Runners.

Ted Menze, playing center field for Peoria against Rockford on May 9, made the near-record of throwing out five base runners, four of them at the plate and one at third base. On the offense in the same game he got three hits out of four times up, walking once.

IMMENSE OFFER IS REFUSED

Scottish Soccer Star Spurns \$50,000 to Attach His Signature to a Contract.

D. McAlpine, the crack outside left of the Queens Park Soccer club of the Scottish league, has refused the record amount of \$50,000 to attach his signature to a provisional form. He has resigned as an amateur for his old club for next season.

WHEN MAILS MET BABE RUTH

Famous Slugger Faced Cleveland Hurler in California After 1919 Season Had Closed.

The story has been told that the first time Walter Mails ever faced Babe Ruth was after he joined the Cleveland Indians last fall. Mails explains that is a mistake. He pitched



Walter Mails.

a game out in California after the 1919 season closed and Ruth was on the opposing team. Then Babe went to bat five times against Mails and struck out three times. He was an easy out twice.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

The British treat both sexes alike when it comes to defending their golfing crown.

Clarence W. Sanders has been chosen captain of the Dartmouth tennis team.

Charley Paddock hasn't run his swiftest yet, according to Boyd Comstock, former trainer of the Californian.

Benny Leonard says he will retire from the ring after about four more lucrative bouts; but they must be lucrative.

J. Thomas Keady has resigned as coach at Lehigh university to become football coach at the University of Vermont.

British colony resumes horse racing in Mexico City after ten years, with diplomatic corps and members of the cabinet attending.

A new amateur athletic association may be formed of South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and part of Mississippi.

Merle Switzer of St. Paul, star miler of the University of Minnesota track team, will be captain of the team for the 1922 season.

Sidney W. Milne of Philadelphia, a member of the Princeton junior class, has been elected captain of the Tiger shell crew for next season.

Man o' War, like many other champions, may try a comeback. Louis Feustel, the horse's trainer, believes the Mahubuh colt could do a mile in 1:32 at Belmont track now.

YOUNG UNSUNG PITCHING STARS EASILY ECLIPSING OLD-TIMERS



Old pitching bones have had a lot of tough going this season. Youngsters, unknown and unsung, are slipping into the regular roles of the old kings of the mound.

"Lefty" Cooper, Fred Toney, "Babe" Adams and "Red" Faber are the only veterans showing anything close to their old form.

Alexander the Great is doing bench duty for the Chicago Cubs with a sore arm and Jim Vaughn, his big teammate, isn't delivering as expected.

Dutch Rentner, sensation of the 1919 pennant dash of the Cincinnati Reds, is a disappointment in Brooklyn and his old staff mate, Hod Eber, is out of the game under suspension.

Burleigh Grimes, Sherry Smith and in fact all of Uncle Rob's All-star pitching staff cracked and Brooklyn is falling down in the pennant race.

Fred Schupp and Bill Doot of the Cards are out of form. Scott Perry has fallen by the wayside with the Athletics. Bob Shawkey has been useless to the Yankees and Tris Speaker is having his trouble with his stars, Coleskie, Bagby and Mails.

Arthur Nehf, the \$35,000 beauty of the New York Giants, hasn't been as effective as Bill Ryan, a rookie pitcher from the International league.

Walter Johnson's work with the Washington Senators makes it seem that the old star is almost through. Joe Bush hasn't shown anything for the Boston Red Sox and George Datus has done the Tigers very little good. Dick Rudolph had to give up after a brave effort and is now working with the Braves as a coach.

ABOLITION OF FREAK PITCHING IS PRAISED

Has Restored Element of Uncertainty to Game.

Batsman Regains His Proper Place in Sport Instead of Being Mere Pawn in Hands of Opposing Slabman—Pleases Fans.

Abolition of freak pitching has been a great boon to professional baseball because it has restored to the game the element of uncertainty which was gradually being choked out of it by the expert purveyors of "shine" balls, "sailors," and other progeny of the "emery ball," writes I. E. Sanborn in the Chicago Tribune.

The batsman has been restored to his proper place in the game, instead of being a mere pawn in the hands of the opposing slabman, as he was coming to be before the promoters wised up and tried to re-establish the "balance of power" between attack and defense.

The majority of rooters prefer the action of high score contest, in which the whistle of the base hit supplants the groan of the strikeout. They are willing to see their own pitcher pounded if the opposing slabman is getting his too.

There is a negation of action in a 1 to 0 hurlers' battle that can be appreciated only by the fan who loves that sort of thing as variety. The change to a quiescent almighty combat is something soothing to the nerves of the regular patron. But as a regular thing, the slab battle, in which only one or two runs are scored on a side, becomes as monotonous as shaving every morning before breakfast.

A few seasons ago a team which climbed on a cold pitcher for four runs in the first inning had little to worry about the rest of the game, unless something happened to its moundman. For the team that was behind, it usually was a hopeless stern chase, barring the intervention of Mrs. Fate.

Today a lead of four tallies is nothing to bank on. With the present importance of the batsman, it is nothing unusual for a team to wipe out that handicap in a single fertile round. That is what makes the games more interesting.

That is what gives the bugs to their seats until the last man is out in the ninth, although there may be a margin of several runs on the scoreboard. Instead of quitting in the eighth with his team three runs behind, as he used to, the fan now roots until the finish and, even if it is "one, two, three," thinks of what might have been if Fate had smiled.

WALTER REUTHER HITS HARD

Brooklyn Claimed in Dodging Strength on Marquard Deal—Dodger Hurlers Are Sluggers.

When the Brooklyn obtained Walter Reuther, the southpaw pitcher, from the Reds in exchange for Rube Marquard, batting strength was added to the National league champions, Re-



Walter Reuther.

ther is one of the best hitting pitchers in fast company. For years the Brooklyn have been famous for having as members of its pitching staff twirlers who can clout rival boxmen.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

No matter how hungry a race horse may be he cannot eat a bit.

English golf titles are about the most elusive things we can think of.

Western conference basket ball season will open on January 7, 1922, and close March 11.

France gets the Olympic games of 1924, but America will probably capture the bulk of the prizes, as usual.

Failure of enough critics to breeze in for the King Albert cup races has caused the postponement of the yacht classic.

Adolph "Swede" Youngstrom, all-America tackle at Dartmouth, in 1911, will be assistant football coach at New York university next fall.

Brutus K. Hamilton of Harrisonville, Mo., American pentathlon and decathlon champion, has been elected captain of the 1922 Missouri track team.